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COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

BALTIMORE. — Wheat — Cariot sales, No. 3 red winter spot, $3.02; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, $2.95; No. 2 mixed winter spot, $3.02½; No. 5 red winter, garlicky, spot, $2.84.

Corn—No. 2 white, $2.05 per bu.; 4,200 bu. No. 2 yellow, $1.98; a sample lot of white corn, delivered, at $2.05; 1,100 bu. No. 3 white, $2.02; 526 bu. No. 4 white, $2.

Cob Corn is quotable at $9.25 per brl. for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot, with not much nearby cob corn offering.

Oats—No. 2 white, $1.26@1.26; No. 3 white, $1.26@1.26.

Rye—No. 2 Western, export, spot, per bu., $2.42; bag lots nearby rye, as to quality, $1.90@2.20.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $43.00; standard timothy, $42@42.50; No. 2 timothy, $41@41.50; No. 3 timothy, $36@38; No. 1 light clover mixed, $39@40; No. 2 light clover mixed, $36@38; No. 1 clover mixed, $38.50@39; No. 2 clover mixed, $34@37.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, $17@17.50; No. 2 do, $16@16.50; No. 1 tangled rye, $15; No. 2 do, $14@14.50; No. 1 wheat, $13@14; No. 2 do, $11@12; No. 1 oat nominal, $16; No. 2 do, $15@15.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 57c; do, choice, 55@56; do, good, 53@54; do, prints, 58@59; do, blocks, 57@58; ladles, 43@45; Md. and Penna. rolls, 42@43; Ohio rolls, 42; West Virginia rolls, 42; storepacked, 42; Md., Va. and Penna. dairy prints, 42@43.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, loss off, 41c; Western firsts, 41; West Virginia firsts, 41; Southern firsts, 40. Quotations are for strictly wholesale lots at first hand. Resales and jobbing lots higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, 4 lbs. and over, 36@37c; small to medium, 36@37; white leghorns, 26; old roosters, 20; springers, 1½ lbs. and over, 70@75; 1 to 1½ lbs., 65@70; 1 to 1¼ lbs., 60@65; white leghorns, 55@60; ducks, peking, 3½ lbs. and over, 29@30; puddle, 28@29; muscovy, 27@28; small and poor, 25. Pigeons, young, per pr., 45@60; old, do, 45@50. Guinea fowl, young, each, 85; old do, 60.

Potatoes—White, Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, per 100 lbs., $7.50; white, Eastern Shore McCormicks, per 100 lbs., $7; white, new, North Carolina, per brl., No. 1, $10@10.50; white, new, North Carolina, per brl., No. 2, $6@7; new, Virginia, per brl., $11; sweets, yellows, fancy kiln-dryed, per brl., $9@10; sweets, yellows, York River, per brl, $8@9; sweets, Eastern Shore, Maryland and Delaware, per brl., $9@10; sweets, No. 2, per bas., $1.50; sweets, yellows, per hamper, No. 1, $3@3.25; yams, fancy, bright, per brl., $5@6.

BALTIMORE.—Calves—Veal, choice, per lb., 15½@16c; light, ordinary, 13@14; common, 9@11; heavy, smooth, fat, per head, $25@30; rough, $15@20; small, thin, $8@10.

Sheep—No. 1, wool on, per lb., 9@10c; sheared stock, 6@8; old bucks, as to quality, 7@8; common, 5@6; lambs, spring, choice, 18; fair to good, 16@17.

Hogs—Straight, 14c; sows, 10@12; stags and boars, 6@8; live pigs, 17@20c; shoats, 14@16.

Beef cattle, first quality, per lb. 11@12c; medium, 10@11; bulls, as to quality, 7@9; thin steers and cows, 5@7; oxen, as to quality, 6@8; milk cows, choice to fancy, per head, $60@80; common to fair, $30@50.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO.—Top, $16.85; top yearlings, $16.35; bulk, all weights, $14.50@16.10; Kosher cows and fat heifers unevenly higher; bulls strong to 25c higher; canners and cutters steady; calves, stockers and feeders, strong.

Hogs—Top, $14.80; bulk, light and light butchers, $14.50@14.75; bulk, 250 pounds and over, $13.90@14.45; pigs, 50c higher with bulk, $10.75@11.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000 head; quality poor; lambs, strong to higher, within between kind upmost sharply.

Sheep—Eastern and native springers, $17; others, $11@16.50; best shorn lambs, $15.50; bulk, $12@15; few choice ewes, $8.25; others down to $4.50; choice new crop feeder lambs, $13.25; few breeding lambs, $10@11.

PITTSBURGH. — Cattle — Prime, $14.50@15.

Sheep—Prime wethers, $9.50@9.75; culls and common, $3.50@5.50; lambs, $8@16.75; veal calves, $16@17.

Hogs—Prime heavies, $14.50@14.60; medium and heavy porkers, $15.25@15.35; light porkers, $13.75@14.25; pigs, $12.50@13; roughs, $9@11.

NEW YORK.—Beeves—Steers, $11@11.75; bulls, [illegible] cows, $4.50@11.

Calves—[illegible]@18; bulls, $12@14; little calves, $11@12; skim milk calves, $10@12.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, $7@10; culls, $4@6; yearlings, $10@16; lambs, $17@20; culls, $15@16.

Hogs—Light to medium weights $15.75; heavy hogs, $15.25; pigs, $14@

Corn—No. 2 yellow, $2.12¼, cost and freight New York.

Oats—No. 1 white, $1.31@1.32.

Butter—Creamery higher than extras, 58@58½; do, extras (92 score) 57½; do, firsts (88 to 91 score), 57½@57; packing stock, current make, No 2, 40½@41.

Eggs—Storage packed, extra firsts 47@48c; firsts, 44@46½; fresh-gathered extra firsts, 45@47; firsts, 43@44; State, Pennsylvania and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to extras 47@55; do, do, nearby hennery browns extra, 47@55; do, gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 42@49.

Think when there is a strike of the gondoliers in Venice. If you want to go anywhere, swim for it.

A politician has to please as many people as he can. Why do you expect him to completely please you?

Besides the man-eating shark and the poodle, it is believed writers can safely make fun of the madstone.

Lots of people are enthusiastic over Chinese poetry who cannot make head or tail of a Chinese laundry ticket.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BILLY BARRED OWL.

Now," said Daddy, "I will tell the promised story of Billy Barred Owl."

"Good," said Nancy.

"He's always a nice old fellow to hear about," said Nick.

Bother Him.

"Billy Barred Owl," said Daddy, "has a fine pair of brown eyes. He hasn't any real ears, but that doesn't bother him in the least.

"Their nests are in hollow trees and they've been known to take crows' nests. For the Barred Owl families and the crow families are great enemies.

"The only thing that will make a Barred Owl wake up in the day time is when a crow or a number of crows come around and bother him and make him get out from his sleeping place.

"Their eggs are white and they are very nice on the whole. In fact, the Barred Owl family are about as harmless as any of the owls and they are also among the most numerous of all the owl families.

"'Hello, Benny,' said Billy Barred Owl.

"'Hello Billy,' said Benny Barred Owl.

"'Pleasant evening,' said Billy.

"'Quite delightful,' said Benny.

"'Let's have a talk. I love to hear myself talk,' said Billy.

"'So do I,' said Benny, 'and I will agree to talk any old time at all. Even if we don't say much it is fun to hoot and to toot and to make a lot of racket.'

"'Folks do say,' said Billy, 'that we make a great deal of noise. In fact, we screech so much that some folks think we must be dangerous, though we aren't dangerous. We're quite all right.'

"'We just enjoy screeching, who-who-who, too-too-too,' said Benny.

"So they sat one evening quite far apart in the woods and talked back and forth.

"'Would you like to come any nearer and talk?' asked Billy. 'If you did we wouldn't have to screech so loud.'

"'Would you like me to come nearer?' asked Benny.

"'No,' said Billy, 'for if you were any nearer you could hear me and I could hear you without the screeching and the screeching is such fun.'

"So they sat far apart and screeched at each other in a loud and piercing way long into the night. Sometimes they would wail and cry out, but it was all only a part of their chatter and it didn't mean that they were in the least bit sad.

"'I'm a good big fellow,' said Billy Barred Owl, 'and I have such strong lungs that I hope I'll live a long time to enjoy them.'

"'Exactly what I hope,' said Benny.

"'By the way,' said Billy, 'do you remember there was something once said about owls?'

"'What was it?' asked Benny.

"'Why someone said that owls were greatly bothered for fear they might have to lose their wisdom teeth when their wisdom teeth started aching. And, of course, it would never do for they wouldn't want to lose their wisdom.'

Sat Far Apart.

"'What?' asked Benny in a very surprised voice. 'What was that you said? Who-who-who ever said such a thing?'

"'Oh, well, they found out that it wasn't so, that it was a foolish story and before it was too late they corrected themselves, for anyone who knows anything about birds knows that teeth don't belong to birds of birds don't belong to teeth or however one would express it.'

"'That is so,' said Benny.

"'What do you think about a little song,' said Billy. 'You sing one and then I will.'

"'All right,' said Benny. 'Here is my song:

I'm an owl, owl, owl, hoot-hoot, hoot-hoot,
The fact is so pleasant that I toot, toot, toot.

"'Well,' said Billy, 'here is my song:'

Who-who-who, too-too-too,
Which means that I am talking to you!

"And both the owls laughed and shrieked their compliments to each other right across the great woods!"

Good Reason for Crying.

Johnny—What makes the new baby at your house cry so much, Tommy?

Tommy—It don't cry so very much—and anyway, if all your teeth were out, and your hair off, and your legs so weak you couldn't stand on them, I guess you'd feel like crying yourself.

No Trouble.

"Tommy Tucker is the worst boy in school, Harry, and I want you to keep as far away from him as you possibly can."

"I do, Mother. He stays at the head of the class most of the time."—Boys' Life.

Give Him Time.

Teacher: "Do you know the population of New York?"

"Not all of them, ma'am, but then we've only lived here two years."—Boys' Life.

Willing.

He was getting hopeless about ever reaching his destination, when he espied a small and ragged urchin standing dejectedly on the curb.

"I—er—want to go to the Corporation electric light station," he murmured.

The youngster eyed him sourly for a moment.

"All right," he said. "Trot along!"—American Boy.

Coal prices in Berlin are 1,200 per cent higher than before the war.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

LESSON FOR JUNE 20

THE LORD OUR SHEPHERD.

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 23.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.—Ps. 23:1.
DEVOTIONAL READING — Ezek. 34: 11-16.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL — John 10: 1-18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How God takes care of us.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Shepherd Psalm.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC —Trusting God for Everything.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC —Our Divine Shepherd.

This is a lesson so simple that a child of tender years can understand. The teacher's work will be mainly to point out the riches of its content, not to explain difficulties. The position of the Psalm determines its value. It is preceded by the Psalm of the Cross. Only those who are under the power of the cross can claim its promises. There are no green pastures to those who have not seen Christ on the cross.

The relationship of the Lord to his children is set forth in this Psalm as:

I. The Divine Shepherd (vv. 1-4).

The teacher should thoroughly familiarize himself with the life and service of a shepherd. As our shepherd,

1. He feeds his sheep (vv. 1, 2). The "green pastures" are for nourishment. The Lord always provides food for his own sheep, both temporal and spiritual. He gives us our daily bread, but our highest and best food is Christ, the Bread sent down from heaven for our souls (John 6:58), of which if we eat we shall live forever.

2. He gives rest (v. 2). He not only gives food, but he maketh his sheep to lie down. When the sheep have been satisfied with food they lie down to rest. Our finite natures require rest—we cannot go on forever, so the Divine Shepherd has arranged resting places on the way, two of which are night and the Sabbath. How sweet they both are to the Child of God! Sometimes he makes us to take enforced rest. It is most comforting to know that when he makes us lie down it is in the green pastures, not on the dusty road or the rocky mountain side. Our shepherd sometimes leads us over steep and rocky roads, but this is in order that we may reach the spots of green pasture.

3. He keeps the sheep in safety (v. 3). He restores our souls. The rest by the still water results in the restoration of bodily and spiritual strength. In the times of quiet he restores the spiritual life by the feeding upon God through his Word and means of grace. The restored soul is led into the paths of righteousness, that is, in the performance of labor for him. We have been saved not merely for our pleasure, but that we might do his good pleasure, that is, his work. We are saved to serve.

4. He guides the sheep in times of danger (v. 4). He goes with his own through danger and trials. There is no night so dark or sea so stormy but what we can hear the voice of the Divine Shepherd saying, "Be not afraid, it is I." May we have ears to hear!

5. He comforts his sheep in sorrow (v. 4). The rod was used by the shepherd to count his sheep. Passing under the shepherd's rod was the sign of ownership. Such acknowledgment would greatly comfort, even though the rod was the instrument which caused the sorrow. The consciousness that it was laid on by the loving shepherd's hand would turn the rod which smote to a staff to lean upon.

II. The Divine Host (vv. 5, 6).

1. He spreads a table in the sight of our enemies (v. 5). Though dangers are on every hand, the enemies plotting and scheming, the mighty shepherd provides a feast for his own in their sight. We can sit down to that feast with the assurance that no one can disturb us.

2. He anoints our heads with oil (v. 5). Oil is a symbol of joy. There should be no sad faces among Christ's own.

3. Goodness and mercy perpetually follow (v. 6). These are God's two angels which encamp round about those that fear him. They hold back the enemies from overtaking us; we can feast at God's banquet table. Even when the days seem dark and sorrows come thick and fast, God's goodness and mercy still follow.

4. Eternally dwelling with God (v. 6). They shall no more go out from his presence. He who hath begun a good work in us shall complete it unto the day of redemption. May every one take this Psalm for himself and make Christ his own personal shepherd!

Be Up and Doing.

Our assets are the brains that God has given us; the hands that he has given us with which to work; the tongue that he has given us with which to speak; our reason that enables us to decide the right from the wrong; our consciences that urges us to choose the right as we see it. Our liabilities are the duties that we owe to our neighbor, to our class, to the stranger within our gates, to our church and to ourselves. Let's be up and doing so that we will be able to show a balanced statement at the end of our business year.

Answered Prayers.

Let people who have prayed earnestly and have seen no answer to their prayer, note that even the prayer of Christ is not answered as he prayed it. There are two ways of answering prayer: By removing the burden; or by giving strength to bear the burden. The latter is usually God's way. He wants us to acquit ourselves like men and be strong, and strength comes by effort and trial, and the sustaining grace of God.

Three Orders of Beings.

We have among mankind in general three orders of beings; the lowest, sordid and selfish, which neither sees nor feels. The second, noble and sympathetic, but which sees and feels without concluding and acting. The third and highest, which loses sight in resolution and feeling in work. For one who is blinded to the work of God by profound abstraction or lofty purpose, tens of thousands have their eyes sealed by vulgar selfishness, and their intelligence crushed by impious carelessness.—Ruskin.

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Poland Not Going Bankrupt and Is Thankful to America for Loan.

By IGNACE PADEREWSKI, Polish Leader.

All Poles are exceedingly glad that Poland has obtained the long wished for loan of $250,000,000, equivalent to 14,000,000,000 Polish marks. For some time to come Polish finances will be in a bad way. But we are not going bankrupt, and America will never regret having lent us money in our hour of need.

Our position since the beginning of the war has been very difficult. We were devastated by the Germans, who advanced, and the Russians, in retreat; nevertheless 80 per cent of our land is under cultivation again. We had a hard winter, owing to early frosts, which destroyed the potato and beet crops all through the winter. The fact is that we shall be dependent on America for food for some time to come.

As to bolshevism, I don't fear it. We have had plenty of bolshevik propaganda, but the peasants don't want it. We have had to build up the country's internal administration from A to Z and at the same time fight the bolsheviki. But I hope we shall soon be able to set about reconstructing our country quietly.

Our most urgent need is transport. We have nothing like the necessary number of trains and engines. And the war with the bolsheviki has absorbed much rolling stock for the supplies of our army which could well be employed in carrying coal from our mines to the large industrial centers. Though the winter was very severe indeed, many thousands of us had no coal at all, not because of the lack of it at the pits' mouths, but for sheer lack of transport. We hope to get some more new machines from America and be able to build and import trucks before long.

America must remember that we are still at war, and this impedes our exports. On the other hand, neither France nor Italy is exporting, and we have been more hit by the war than either of them in the matter of devastation. But we have enough timber to bring in $3,000,000,000 and shall soon begin to export that. We have plenty of coal, salt, potash and petrol for export as well. All we want is the means of transporting it to Danzig.

A country with such resources in raw material and with the will to work will not go bankrupt. In metals and coal and timber we are very rich, and we want to work. We want to organize our country and make it strong and prosperous. We have terrible sufferings behind us and many thousands of us are suffering yet. But, though we face great difficulties now and in the near future, we mean to pull through, pay all our debts and get onto our feet again as a thoroughly modern democratic state.

All Poles are united in their confidence in our president of the republic, Mr. Pilsudski. When he was first elected, the older men and conservatives said he would not do, and he was almost entirely supported by the young men. But a year of office has shown old and young alike that he is the man for the country, and so all support his policy and confide in his good judgment.

Hence the "Save the Redwoods League" for the Redwoods National Park.

By MADISON GRANT, in Zoological Society Bulletin

The fundamental tragedy of the whole redwood situation lies in the fact that these great trees are nearly all in the hands of private owners who can not reasonably be expected to sacrifice their holdings for public benefit. The state and nation, however foolish they may have been in giving these lands, must now buy back at least a large portion of them.

It is scarcely necessary to dwell on the crime involved in the destruction of the oldest and tallest trees on earth. The cutting of a Sequoia for grape-stakes or railroad-ties (and an eighteen-foot tree was cut this summer for that purpose along the new state highway) is like breaking up one's grandfather's clock for kindling to save the trouble of splitting logs at the woodpile, or lighting one's pipe with a Greek manuscript to save the trouble of reaching for the matches.

It will cost money to preserve the redwoods—many millions; but California has no choice. Either the amount needed to save the groves must be supplied today, or else a far greater sum will be required ten years hence to purchase a butchered and isolated tenth part of the forests. Those are the only alternatives. If the groves are bought in their present condition and at relatively small cost, it will be a great innovation because heretofore Americans have followed the wasteful policy of recklessly exploiting wild life, forests, and streams, and then as soon as the destruction is complete, the policy is changed, game is reintroduced, and attempts are made to reforest the mountains at vast cost. But redwoods never can be replaced.

"Japan Must Be Made the Mightiest Nation in the Whole World."

By W. M. McGOVERN, in "Modern Japan."

Japan must be made the mightiest nation in the world, is the idea inculcated through textbooks in the minds of all Japanese. Extensive nationalism is the predominant feature of Japanese life, and this nationalism far transcends all party divisions.

There is military instruction in all schools and rifle practice is taught in the secondary and higher schools, so the average middle schoolboy would make, without further training, a most excellent soldier.

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